

EDUCATOR HONORED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

25 Farewell Dinners to Miss
M. Carey Thomas Hear
White House Broadcast.

PLEA MADE FOR MASSES

They Must Be Educated to
Support Leader's Ideals, Says
the President's Wife.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a broadcast from the White House, addressed a dinner given in honor of Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr College and founder of the Affiliated Schools for Workers, at the Park Lane Hotel last night.

Mrs. Roosevelt's address and Miss Thomas's, delivered at the Park Lane dinner, were both broadcast through NBC networks to dinners in more than twenty-five cities in honor of the president emeritus.

The chain of dinners was arranged by the Affiliated Schools for Workers, which were begun by Miss Thomas in 1921, when she organized the Bryn Mawr Summer School. Miss Thomas is in her seventy-seventh year.

The broadcast was from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. Hardly a minute elapsed after Miss Thomas had completed what she asserted was her final public address when Mrs. Roosevelt's voice came through clear and resonant from the White House to the several hundred Bryn Mawr alumnae assembled in the Park Lane ballroom.

Stresses Education.

At the beginning of her address Mrs. Roosevelt said her interest in

the Affiliated Schools for Workers dated back to her first visit to the Bryn Mawr Summer School some years ago, when her friend, Marion Dickerman, was teaching there. Her address, in part, follows:

"Many of us disregarded the importance at that time of educating the workers of the nation, but as the years have gone on, and particularly in the last few months, we realized that the importance of education for the workers of our land is more necessary than ever before.

"We have talked of a 'New Deal,' we have started to achieve our aims, but only the mass of our people can successfully bring to fruition the theories which have been formulated in the minds of some of our leaders.

"The people must understand the aims and the ideals back of these theories. They must do more than that, they must understand what it is in the past which has held us back. What it is in ourselves, in human nature as a whole, which must be fought down if we are successfully to have a 'New Deal.'

"The workers of our country must know English. They must know the principles of economics. They must have psychology. They must know history; and they must have help in many vocational courses, for some people will never again work at the things they worked at before, and some people will need two skills in the future instead of one.

A Vocation for Every One.

"All people will need one vocation at least and many avocations for the leisure which must come with the development of the machine can only be utilized usefully and

happily if people have learned avocations as well as their vocations."

These are the things, Mrs. Roosevelt continued, which the Affiliated Schools, mentioning the Summer schools at Bryn Mawr, Barnard, University of Wisconsin, the Vineyard Haven Shore School at West Park, N. Y., and in the South, have attempted to achieve in adult education.

"They are now ready to form a part, and to give assistance to a very much wider plan which must be carried on if the whole of our adult group that need assistance in education today is to have its needs met," Mrs. Roosevelt went on.

"Eighty thousand, or more, teachers are unemployed, and many of the unemployed in every occupation are losing their skill and their self-confidence, and the hardships and sufferings of the present time are breaking down their morale. Therefore, the time has come to launch in every State new programs of adult education."

Miss Thomas spoke of the NRA codes of President Roosevelt and his advisors as necessary social reforms of great significance.

"American men and women workers are to be given for the first time, not as a temporary concession, but as an inalienable right, some hours of leisure in every day, a longer week-end holiday, and fairer, if not yet adequate wages," she said.

"No one who has come, as we have, in the Bryn Mawr Summer School, in close contact with workers, can realize how imperative this leisure is. Our girls come to us so exhausted by years of long hours of work that the grass and trees on the college campus seem to them something they have never

seen before. Some of them have never had time to look at the stars."

Miss Hilda W. Smith, director of the schools, discussed the new program of adult education.

Dr. Joseph H. Willits of the University of Pennsylvania, who presided, read an address by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the woman's bureau, United States Department of Labor. Miss Elizabeth Nord, a New England textile worker from Pawtucket, R. I., also spoke.